### BUSINESS NOTICES.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL INVENTION AT

LEARY & Co., leaders and introducers

\* LOT HATCHING.—Envious of the success that has attended the introduct of KSOT's beautiful Fail style of Hat it is removed that the antiers have combined to purchase his entire steek to be sent abroad, or destroyed, so that his immense array of customers will, on application, meet with disappointment. We do not know or care of this report be true, but, if true, or false, it will do not have not call at once on KNOT, at No. 128 Follow-st., and seeme your Fail Hat—the price of which, as usual, is but \$4. A PLOT HATCHING .- Envious of

GENTLEMEN'S HATS, FALL STYLE-Pugp, cor. Pine and Nassau-ste, solicits the attention of his customers and the public to the new style of Hat for the sutumn season. It will be introduced on Thursday, 12th inst, and is if possible of enhance; quality of fance, nd very elegant in proportions and finish.

August 27th, 1851. Binn, cor. Pine and Nassau-siz.

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GENIN'S SECRET.-The tradesman who saues ar edict in the Chinese style, dictating what shall be the fashion and assuming to "lead" the popular taste, takes rather arbitrary ground. GENIN belongs to no such self-sufficient outgroup. He does not produce a head covering tomers, not by manufacturing opinions for them, that has made his way is the world. GENIN, No. 214 Broadway appoints St. Panis.

A CARD.—The subscriber, thankful for east favors and solicitous of a continuance of the same, would respectfully inform his former patrons, and the public in general, that his Riding Academy is how open for the reception of students. He trusts that by assidiance attention to the comfort and progress of his spapis, and the undoubted selectness of his establishment, to ment a continuance of that pair onage heretofore so therally bestowed upon him. A doubt having sometimes been expressed by the skepticel as to the possibility of a Riding School being strictly select in its company, he bers to offer the following rules and regulations, which he has always adopted and strictly alberted to, for the well-being of his establishment. No person permitted to ride in the School without first centering as a pupil. A reference required from each person applying, unless introduced by a pupil or friend. Terms made known on application. However, the subscribes himself, their obtains that the above regulations may continue to meet the approbation of the patible, he subscribes himself, their obtains that the above regulations may continue to meet the approbation of the patible. A CARD .- The subscriber, thankful for

FALL MILLINERY .- MADAME FERRERO. No. 339 Broadway, will open Paris Fall Milliniary on Tuesday, the 23d of September. 817 51\*

FENTON'S PATENT FLINT ENAMEL WARE Wholesale and Retail Depot, No. 563 Broadway a orner Prince-st. BEMAN & CASE

TF G. M. Bopine will open this day for ter (r. M. Dodine Will open this day for the Fall and Winter Trade, an entire new stock of Dry Goods, rust imported and selected expressly for this house, consisting in part of Silas, Shawls, Velvets, Cashnotre, Delaties, Merinoes, Fransactus, Alpacas, Prodins, & together vails a general assortment of Dry Goods, to which we myte the attention of our customers and the public in central. These Goods are all new, and contain some of the richest designs as well as some of choicest patterns and colorings of any Goods that have been sent to this market the present reason. An early call and inspection of the same is particularly requested.

So 223 Grandest corner of Orchard

THE FIRST ORIGINAL PORTRAIT OF CATHARINK HARES, ever taken in the country may be seen at Branc's National Ministers Gallery, No. 20; Broadway, corner of Fulton-st, where may be found a Collection of five hundred Fortraits of the most distinguished Statesmen, Scholars and Attasts of our country. 2216.

To SOUTHERN AND WESTERN MERCHANTS. To SOUTHERN AND TESTAL WILLIAM WILLIAM STATES AND TESTAL WHO I SHE WILLIAM STATES AND THE STATES

The New-York Pneumatic Draining

SADJER, No. 197 Broadway, "Franklin Buildings," would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has not received a large and very choice assortment of Havania and Principe Cigars, of manous brands, which he offers for sale at reasonable prices of the wholesale or retail. Jan for sale at reasonable prices of the wholesale or retail. Jan Manual Manual

Housekeepers, and all others, in want of Bedding, Bedsteads, Rc., would do well to call at M. WILLARD's old established Warrooms, 130 Chathan stronger of Mulberrest, where may be found the largest according of articles in its line, ever ourset to the public, consisting of Feathers, Beds, Matriceses, &c. Patent Scrue Bedsteads and Cots, wholesale and retail at 1 in TeThes?

ANDERSON'S CHEAP WINDOW SHADES AND

CARPETINGS AT REDUCED PRICES .- PE-RESON & HUMPHINEY, No. 379 Broadway, corner of White t are selling rich Brussels Carpet for its, to 10s, per yard leavy three-ply its per yard Superfine for its, to 7s, per yard Heavy three-ply is, per yard Superfine for is, to 7s, per Good, all weed, is, Oil Cloths, heavy, 3s, to 4s And all other goods found in Carpet stores at equally

GREAT BARGAINS IN CARPETS .- The subsettler being about to remove to Broodwa, has decided to offer to the public his entire stock of Goods, consisting of an extensive assortment of Carpots, Oil Cloths, and all articles contested with the trade. Families about purchasing will find this a rare experiously to furnish at exceedingly low prices.

Nos. 64 East-Broodway, and 74 Division-st.

A Sovereign Remedy for Dyspepsia .-None except those who have suffered all the miseries of Dyspecial in its various forms, can appreciate the value of a meancing that will cure this disease. To all who would find a remedy, we say, for the Orygenated Bitters—they have received the highest featimentals ever given in favor of any mechanic known, as may be seen by the paraphlets to be had of the Arcuts gratis.

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Pildering vermin
Bed-burg, roaches, moths that fill
Sable and ermire
If the rats and race thou'd'st slav,
And with insects make away,
Do not wait, but go to day
To FOUR TWENTY-FOUR Broadway.
There a dollar will defray
The expense, and thou will say
I am glad, no longer pestered,
I can slumber animalested.
Lyon's depot for the sale of the Magnetic Powder (withext possen) and Lyon's Magnetic Pills, No. 124 Broadway.
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to Invalids requiring Dr. Banning's

Patent Body Braces and never-failing Rapture Trusses, or his Traveling Companion, by which sea seckness is entire-ly prevented, and the effect of every kind of joiting com-jectely removed, may find the same at his other, No. 16 Mercer's It hear Canal.

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## MARRIED.

om the 28th and, by Rev. E. Evans, Rector of St. George's Chapel, Beckmain-st. Mr. JOHN A. THOMAS to Mass FANNY MARIA WRIGHT all of this City. On the 18th and, at Beckmerville, Sussex Co. N. J., by Rev. Peter Kandorse, Mr. HENRY A. DEVOE to Miss JANE, daughler of George Eockover, Esq. of the former

Al Salisbury, N. C., Sept. D. E. DELAFIELD SMITH, Al Salisbury, N. C., Sept. D. E. DELAFIELD SMITH, (New York, in CHARLOTTE E., daughter of Rev. Git-ert Morgan of North Carolina, In Lawrenceville, Pa., on the morning of the 15th ones, New S. Mals, CHARLES MORRELL, Esq. of Tomp-ins Co., N. Y., to Miss. MARGARET LATHROP.

Suddenly, on Monday morning. Sept 22. JOHN H. POTTS, in the 40th year of his age.

The members of the New York "Prographical Society, and the exist generally, the Wantchail Benevolent Association, and the friends of the family, are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 6 Variets, st. on Wednessta, morning, at 8 welcos, precisely. His remains will be takes to Treaton, for intertness.

On Monday morning, Sept. 27, Mrs. SARAH MULLIAN. Clast of the late John Mullia, in her Skil year, a make of the Abbey, Co. Dongrall, Ireland.

Het friends, and those of mer rous, John and Patrick, and her two in-law. Hamilton Farrell, are requested to attend the tuneral way. A maintenance of the control of the control of the state of th ting, Sept 22, JOHN H.

out further invitation.
On Thursday, August 23. Mrs. ELEANOR BRASHER REVNOLDS, widow of the late Edward Revnous, Ess. REVNOLDS, widow of the late Edward Responds. I The deceased was the daughter of the late Judge in Hazerman of New York, and daughter and has of Re-latin Reymonds D.D. of London. 19 Canada and Bri

## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, SEPT 25, 1851.

Whig State Nominations For Treasurer ... JAMES M. COOK.
For Atterney-General ... DANIEL ULLMANN. For Engineer and Surveyor HEZ. C. SEYMOUR For Canal Commissioner. HENRY FITZHUGH. For Impector of Prison. ALEX. H. WELLS. ELECTION ... TURBER, Now 4

The next number of The Tribune for European Circulation will be issued TO-MORROW MORN-ING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press. The Niagara sails from this port To-Morrow at 12 o'clock

#### Topics of the Morning.

The Havana news contains many points of painful interest, among which the fact of the new arrests is the most prominent. There is reason to hope that the good conduct of the prisoners, and their disavowal of every design save to assist the Cuban people, whom they believed to be asserting their liberty in the battle-field, may incline the Governor to hear favorably their memorial for release.

The statements of Kelly and Summers, as well as that of Lieut. Van Vechten, leave no doubt that the Americans behaved with the utmost heroism, and were doomed to the utmost hardship, privations and sufferings.

Reliable witnesses bear testimony to the kindness shown to the prisoners, and the prisoners themselves attest the generosity and kindness of the British Consul.

Affairs in Nicaragua, though assuming a settled aspect, do not afford satisfactory evidence of permanent tranquillity and security in that beautiful and interesting, but distracted country.

The Temperance movement throughout the country is advancing with increased energy and gratifying effect.

Some differences exist between Mr. Bartlett and Col. Graham, which impede or rather check the progress of the Boundary Commission in New-Mexico. Advices from Santa Fe describe the several tribes of Indians in those regions as congregated to great force, but making no hostile demonstration.

day. The July returned a verdict of on their first landing. The number of killed on Guilty.

There is discouraging news about the Crops from Alabama and Mississippi.

## Brag is a Good Dog.

In Mr. WEBSTER'S speech at the reception of the President in Boston the other day, he | cess, according to the story that has been widely is reported to have used this language :

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Why, Sir, the bitterest, the ablest, the most antiAmerican press in all Europe, within a fortinght, has
stated that in everything valuable, in everything that
is fer human improvement, the United States go so
far ahead of everythody else as to leave boodsy else
in sight. It is like the position of Jove among the
gods. Jove is first and there is no second and in
another paper influential in the Councils of Great.
Britain, the Editor says, "The time may come"—be
might almost have said, and non-is—"when America
shall continued the ocean, and both oceans, and all
oceans." This results partly from the skill of indiviously, and partly from the untiring ingenoity of the
people, and partly from those great events which
have given us the ocean of one world on one side,
and the ocean of the other world on the either. They
appear to have filler, the minds of the people with traverse the oceans quietly, and the response was, Yes, with our leave." [Applause.]

Leaving apart the propriety of this strain of talk at a festival where a large number of British dignituries and British subjects were present as invited guests, we respectfully doubt the wisdom of so high a degree of self-laudation on any occasion and before that we distance all the universe in whatever is great and good and astonishing, but it is not well, we suppose, for a prominent statesman and leader of opinion to proclaim were great danger of its being forgotten by people in general.

But what seems especially exceptionable in the expressions attributed to Mr. Webster, is the domineering tone which runs through them with reference to other natiens. The seas, we are informed, may be quietly traversed by the world's commerce "by our leave;" as if such superiority as we may achieve, and as there is honor in achieving and in struggling for, were in some way to be used as the means of levying tribute, or exacting homage. We protest against such a perversion of the true office of this Republic in the world's affairs. Our business is not to dictate to other nations, but by our success and influence to emancipate them from dictation; not to bring them under our control, but to prompt and lead them to freedom from all control but their own. It is time we thought less about this sort of domination abroad, and did more to secure and multiply the real elements of greatness and progress at home.

## Liberty and Liquor.

In Wisconsin there is a law which imposes on dealers in ardent spirits the necessity of paying the expenses which, in the shape of pauperism, support of criminals, &c., their trade causes the public treasury. This law is warmly opposed as contrary to reason and subversive of freedom by some who seem not to have too much of the one. nor clearly to understand the other. At a mass meeting of German citizens, lately the taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

The five late at the first rear of her are mass meeting of German citizens, lately attend her funeral from No 2 Cottage-place, Flosting, on Wednesday, 24th mast, at 16 oclocy A M. Her remains at the taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

On Mooday afternoon, 25th inst., JOHN NEILSON, 17.

In the 33d year of his age.

His relatives and friends, and those of his father Dr.
His relatives and friends, and those of his father Dr.
John Neilson, and of his brother-in-law, Hamilton Fosk, are invited to attend his funeral, an Wednesday afternoon, are invited to attend his funeral, an Wednesday afternoon continuous and contradictory to the Declaration of Independence, in that it limits and destroyed the liberty of our fellow-cinzens to prosecute any held in Manitouwoc Co., an address was

Our present so-called liquor law we hold to be unconstitutional and contradictory to the Declaration of Independence, in that it limits and destroys the liberty of our fellow-cluzens to prosecute any such branch of commerce as they may prefer, and we do not hesitate to declare it high-treasonable, contemptible and unworthy of a free people, sice as we presume to call ourselves. Spain hunself, one of

he first or known liquor manufacturers in antiquity, briefied wine at the marriage of Cana, and no coses was required or paid for why then should of we spley the same freedom in our enlightened meet and in our so much lauded republic. Will of the smoking of tobacco next be forcedon, and

experimented largely in the "freedom of over been seen there, including many of the best per our enlightened times" just before they tures exhibited at the National Academy last Summer to limit legally the business of making is a Holy family by Mr. Page, marked by all his won drunkards and plunging families in misery, certai power of coloring and cepta of sentiment.

The supper was a very handsome one, and Presi even by so reasonable a provision as requiruniary damage. Consequently, if they could have their way, the President would ssue his proclamation and order out the forces of the army and navy to put down this crime and punish the traitors. But we presume that their views will find little faor among the intelligent citizens of Wisconsin, whose interests and tastes are alike hostile to drunkenness. They do not hold the liberty of plundering and ruining one's neighbors, or of prosecuting any sort of commerce whatever, to be an essential part of Republicanism. Still less are they disposed to draw an irreverent argument from the miracle of Cana in favor of the unlicensed sale of whisky, whose dreadful consequences to the community they know from their own observation. The persons composing the meeting pretend to be resisting an effort to force them back to the condition of brutes : it would rather appear that they are striving against legislation which is doing too much to raise them to the state of men.

# Return of Capt. Kelly and Col, Haynes of the

Cuban Expedition.
Capt. J. A. Kelly and Col. Haynes, two of the released prisoners belonging to the Cuban expelition, arrived in this city last evening, by the acket ship Norma, which left Havana on the 7th

is parrative, which will be found in another part of our paper, but adds nothing of importance to the facts therein communicated. We had a ull conversation with him last evening, and gathered many interesting details of his experionce and present views in regard to the expe-

ournals in this country which have advocated nany others, they joined the expedition in the The trial of Michael Mulvey for murder | firm belief that the island was in a state of reoccupied the Court for most part of yester- volt, and was ready to welcome them as allies the Spanish side, in Capt. Kelly's opinion, did not exceed 300 at the utmost. A much larger umber was wounded.

The expedition was under the rules and regulations of the U.S. Army, as regards pay, promotion, &c. No promises were made of bounty. or a large reward to the soldiers in case of succirculated.

Capt. Kelly speaks without complaint of the treatment received by the prisoners. They were well ted and cared for, and made as comfortable as the circumstances of the case allowed. He is cautious in condemning the conduct of Mr Owen, the American Consul at Havana, but thinks he should have pursued a different course.

others to the kindness and attention of Mr. Fulton, the proprietor of Fulton's Hotel, who spared no pains to provide them with every possible

At the interview of Capt. Kelly with Governor-General Concha, in which his discharge was anhave released all all the prisoners and sent them back to New-Orleans, if it had not been for the outrages of the mob in that city.

On parting with Concha, Capt. Kelly received from him his passports without charge, a letter of introduction to the Spanish Consul in this City, and sixty dollars in cash, besides an indifferent suit of clothes.

Out of forty persons, comprising Capt. Kelly's any audience. It may be perfectly true company, he is the only one at liberty, and only seven besides himself escaped alive. He appears to be in excellent health, and shows no traces of his recent captivity and sufferings, except his short hair, which was cropped close to his head on being put into prison. He declares that he the fact so very emphatically, as if there has had a plenty of Cuba, and is without the slightest ambition to join another expedition, being convinced that an army of 10,000 men could not conquer the Island Capt Kelly proceeds at once to his home in Louisiana by way of New-

The great cause of the fluctuations in the mores of cotton is undoubtedly irregularity of projection.

(Louisiana Courier

This is funny enough to be said by a Southern 'Democrat.' If The Courier would only look into the facts in the case, it would find that the fluctuation in price came mainly from the want of a sufficient home-market, and from being dependent on England, and subject to the irregularities of its speculation. As long as that lasts, the planters may form as many associations as they like for the purpose of keeping up the price of their staple, but they will amount to

Mississippi.-Jacob Thompson has declined the "Democratic States' Rights" nommation for Congress in the 1st District, owing to the election of Union Delegates by the people to the State Convention to consider the "wrongs

Ex-Chancellor William L. Sharkey is elected to the Convention from Hinds Co. W. A. Lake is a Delegate from Warren; James A. Ventress rom Wilkinson, Madison Co., Patrick Henry; Monroe Stephen Adams , Bolivar, William Vick Coahoma, J. L. Alcorn; Noxubee, George H. Foote : Lowndes, Joseph B. Cobb : J. T. Mc-Murran. These are all "Union" Delegates, the Secessionists carrying but very few.

-E. Pency Hown has just started a new paer at Gainesville, Harrison Co., styled " The Lord W. Lore In."

The German Republican of Cincinnati, a journal not surpassed by any cotemporary in the German language published in the United States, is, we are happy to learn, about to be enlarged and otherwise materially improved. In addiion to Mr. Klauprecht, its present able and judicious Editor, Mr. Fenner von Fenneberg has become atpartment of literature and the arts, as well as o European politics. Mr. Fenneterr's entensive a able addition, and will tend largely to increase the interest and essentings of The Resolutions.

### Opening of the Art Union.

The festival with which the directors of the American Art-Union usually accompany the opening of its guileries to the inspection of the pubtion, and was attended by a large party of gentle men. Among the guests we noticed Hon. Mr. Connanif the language of this address may be the Secretary of War, Rev. Dr. Dewey, Rev. Mr. Ostaken as evidence, its framers must have sood, Mr. Leutre and others. The walls were hung with what seemed to us the best collection that has besides several admirable works from distinguished artists not before seen in any gallery. Among these

> after sufficient time had been devoted to the abundant good cheer, Mr. Cozzens proposed the health of ordiality. To this Mr. Conrad responded as follows

Mg. Pagsthery | I feel myself greatly indebted to you. Sir. and to the gentiemen present, for this very unlooked-for compliment. So unexpected is it that it makes one suspect that there has from the begin-

vess to American Art - To nothing more indebted

The President next proposed the health of Mr. Leutze in the following terms

untry. He brings back to us not alone the fame and honor the brings back to us not alone the fame and honor

sure you will all join me in cordially wishing health and happiness to Mr. Leutze.

This was received with loud applause, and Mr.

ward to reply. He was received with three cheers

and as soon as science was restored, said:

Gentlemen I hope you do not expect a speech from me. In fact I have been gone so long from my country, that I can scarcely talk at all, and don't know whether I can speak better in English or German. But if I can show my gratitude in any other way it shall not be wanting. Receive my best thanks for their kindless.

Speaker of the Assembly of the State of New York Hen. H. J. Revnous thought that was the only

see king in some set of his own idades. But how he could ruly say, that more had been done by the Art-Union o promote the cause of Art than by all the societies and associations set up since the formation of the lovernment. The time would come when all would a writing to de justice to it and those who managed to his word. It sought genus and talent wherever they could be found, and recover all seeing a new name start up in some remote section, as an astronomer would had a new star in the firmament. Not longer to detain them he would give.

The next sentiment given was

Christian Art as a limit to Religion. To this Rev. Mr. Osnoon replied at 30 To this keep the control of the control with felicity. High art had great power in control with felicity. The beauty of anture was unknown to the mass of beholders, until they had been enucated to see it. Visit the Switzerland of our country. New Hampshire, and you will find its inhabitants maware of its beauty and grandeur. Only he who has been under the influence of sit, sees nature. All art febres and developes the sense of beauty. We cannot read the poets even without having developed methors of that cultivated perception. There is ad with felicity. High art had great power in edu samething of that cultivated perception. There is also among the people a singular ignorance of beauty and symmetery of form, a singular bindness until the taste is educated. What caricatures he had seen on the walls of respectable country gentlemen, purporting to be likeresses of the family. Art was porting to be likeresses of the family. on the waits of respectable country gentlemen, purporting to be likenesses of the family. Art was needed to educate the natural sense so that such abortions could not be tolerated. And were evidence needed of the usefulness of art in this respect timight be found in the works which that institution had scattered over the country. Art was connected too with all that is grandest in history. Henceforth when we are animated by the narrative of the Father of his Country as recorded by the illustrions Marshall, we shall think of Leutze who has immortally associated his fame as an artist with the rehown of Wachington. He would give as a closing sentiment, Art the interpreter of Nature, Nature the interpreter of God. (Prolonged applause.)

Speeches were subsequently imade by Mr. Benedict from the Executive Committee of the Art-Union by Mr. Sull of the Philadelphia Art-Union by Mr. Thompson, of The Southern Literary Messenger, in reply to a toast to the Press, by Rev. Dr. Griswold, Mr. Godwin and others. The company separated at a late hour, delighted with the evening

separated at a late hour, delighted with the evening and wishing no end to the success of the Art-Union

LOUISIANA.-Hon. E. R. Ol ott is mentioned as the Why cambidate for Congress in the 1st District.

-A warm contest has terminated for the Opposition nominations in Orleans Parish. Mandeville Marigny is nominated for Sheriff Coroner, T. J. Wilkinson; Senators, W. W. Wood and M. Dunbar. The Independent Demo-

PENNSYLVANIA -- Hon, David Wilmot has been unanimously nominated as the Opposition inflicted upon the South by the passage of the candidate for President Judge of the XIIIth Juticial District

> lillings -- H. W. Billings has been lected Mayor of Alton.

Whiz Nominations Alliany County.-Assembly, IIId. George M.

NAVAL .- The U. S. steam frigate Susquehannah, Capt Inman, made the passage from Maderra to Rio Janeiro in 21 days, seven of which were under canvass alone. Her average speed un-der sail and steam is ten miles an hour, and without earn seven. The U.S. storeship Supply. Lieut. Com'dg. Chas. Kennedy, sailed from San Francisco on the 16th

II. Kennedy, sailed from San Francisco on the 16th Aug for New-York, via Valparaiso. The U.S. sloop-of-war St. Marss. Com. Magnu der, sailed from Huahina on the lota June for Navi ator's Island
The U.S. surveying schooner Ewing, Lieut, Alen, arrived at San Francisco on the 11th Aug, from

umbolit.
The U. S. sloop-of-war Preble, Lieut. Com'g. Cra-n, miled from New London on the 19th inst. for

Annapolis.
The U.S. storeship Southampton, Lieut. Turner, from New-York for San Francisco, was at Valparaiso on the 21st Aug.
The U.S. stoep-of-war Vincennes, Wm. L. Hudson, Communiting, arrived at San Francisco on the 4th Aug from a cruise, and 31 days from Mazatan.

## By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Southern Telegraph Office, corner Banover and Beaver-Ma The following dispatch reached us about ten, accompanied with a note, saying that there had been some blundering at the Washington office, which rendered our dispatches, published in yesterday

From Havana.

From Havana.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 21, 1851.

The schooner Chatham, from Havana 187h, arrived at Savannah yesterday. Nearly \$80,000 had been contributed in flavana for the rolled of the families of those killed and wounded in battles with the Lorez party. At a benefit at the Tacon Theater over \$8,000 were trailized. On the 9th a grand Fe Deum was performed at the Cathedral in honor of the deceased. On the same day the troops were reviewed and General Concha decorated many of the participants in the late engagements.

tally lost on the 27th ult. on Key Breton, crew were saved and have arrived at Trinidad.

#### Arrival of the Empire City.

Arrival of the Empire City,

New-Orleans, Sept. 21, 1891.

The steamer Empire City, from New-York via Havana, with dates from the latter city to the 18th, has arrived. She brings no news of special importance, Business was improving. Stock was dull and inactive. Molasses firm, but in limited demand at 2; a 2; reals. Fasiours were dull, with little offering, while vessels were abundant. Exchange on New-York 4; a 4; dis.

Key West, Sept. — The cargo of the brig Yucaton was dispatched in the Geneva for New-York on the 10th inst.

## The Southern Mail-Naval Intelligence, &c.

Baltimore, Monday, Sept. 22, 1851. The Southern Mail has arrived. Com. Warrington is lying dangerously ill at Wash-

gion.

A large Union meeting was held at Savannah on hursday night. Explosition of the Boiler of a Locomotive and

Explosition of the Boiler of a Locomotive and Loss of Life.

CLEVELAND, (O.) Monday, Sept. 22, 1851.

Two lacomotives attached to the freight train on the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnair Railroad, let here this morring, and had proceeded about three miles when the boiler of one locomotive exploded. The engineer, S. Booth, formerly of Rochester, was killed instantly, and the engineer of the other was so bailty scaled and otherwise injured, other was so hany scatter and observes figures that it is feared he cannot live. Two fremen were also badly scalded. The rails were torn up and thrown several rods. One locomotive was entirely destroyed, and the other badly damaged. The passenger train will be delayed five or six hours.

### Serious Break in the Erie Canal.

FORT PLAIR, Monday, Sept. 22, 1831. A serious break occurred in the Eric Canal the morning, by the giving way of an aqueduct about tour miles west of Fultonville. It will take severa lays to repair the damage.

Markets ... BALTIMORE, Sept. 32. Markets "Ballinear Sept 22.

Our market for Flora to-day has been steady but not very active 300 bbls. Howard at sold at \$3.75 and 100 city Mills at \$3.810 \$3.87. Walar-Prime Red sells at 71c a.75c Conx-Sales have been made at 55c a/50c, for Vellow, and 50c a/60c for White Oars are at 31c a/34c, 200 Beef Cattle on the hoof, sold at \$2.25a \$2.75.

#### NEW MEXICO.

Boundary Commission Dispute netween Mr.

Bartlett and Col. Graham-Col. Sumner-State of the Country. Capt. Burnsule, U. S. A., arrived in St. Long on Thursday evening, the 11th inst., from the opper Mines, in New Mexico. Capt. Burnside is searce of dispatches from the United States Bounda-Mines, some twelve hundred miles to Fort Leavenworth. With only three attendants he crossed the country of the Apaches to Socoro, and thence to the United States. The dates from Santa Fe are to Ang. 22. The St. Louis Republican of the 13th gives the llowing particulars.

We understand that the business of the Commission adjust the boundary between Mexico and the I nited States was almost suspended, in consequence of a disagreement between the Commissioner and Paso while his colleague in the Commission, after actual survey, is of opinion that it ought to commence not far from Don Ama, a difference of some forty miles. Entertaining this view, the Surveyor refuses to join is the signature of the necessary papers to establish the point of commencement, and thus the matter will stand until further instructions can be received from Washington. Col. Graham had gone to the Gila.

A friend, in a private letter, says Perhaps you will be a semestioner more than i can tell you about

A friend, in a private letter, says. Perhaps you will hear something more than I can tell you about the Boundary Commission. There is all sorts of trouble on it. The Commission is at a dead half. Mr. Bartlett is at war with Col. Graham, the Astronomer of the Commission, and, is thought to be quite disqualified for his place. Mr. Bartlett is a good botanist, and has some other scientific knowledge, but has no knowledge of camp life, and cannot properly control such a party as he has under him. Col. Graham insists that he has the right to fix the initial point, or point of departure. Mr. Bartlett, in a certain interview, occasioned by the absence of Major McChellan, fixed this point much to the satisfaction of the Mexican Commission, but tool Graham, on his arrival, disregarded it. Col.

he satisfaction of the Mexican Commission, but of Graham, on his arrival, disregarded it. Coloralism, as I understand, claims the center of the lizza at El Paso as the initial point.

Lot. Summer, with his command, was at Albuserque on the 21st of August, on an expedition into the Navajo country. His force consisted of four empanies of Dragoons, two of Infantry, and one of inthery. The experience and energy of Col. Sumer will, we have no doubt, make this expedition of reat service in putting an end to the hostilines of the Indians in that quarter and, if the occasion of the Indians in that quarter and, if the occasion of the light of the sound drubbing. ers, he will be sure to give them a sound drubbing, his they must get before they entertain a proper spect for the United States.

respect for the United States.

The quarters for the troops at the several military posts established by Col. Summer, wery rapelly progressing, particularly those at Fort Union, the head quarters of the Department. From Santa Fe, we have no news of any special interest. The removal is the whole body of, troops from that town had even it a very desolate appearance. The Rio Grande was remarkably low, very little rain having failer for a long time. (allen for a long time.

Col. Summer has detached a company of Dragoom to protect the road between the Moro and the Ar

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kansas river. This is an excellent measure, as it will secure all persons on the road from molestation by the Indians.

Santa Fr. August Io. 1851.

Along the Arkansas roam the Chevenoes, Arrapances, and Kiowahs, with whom, in this range, are occasionally found Camanches and Apaches of the Plains. They are at peace with each other, and have not this year molested the trains, except in one instance. The Chevenness surrounded "Kit Carson" and made some hostile demonstrations. But, if I am not misinformed, these Indians, while encamped near Fort Mackay, received a gross insult from an officer of the army, who behaved very imprudently in whipping the ron of one of their cherts without cause. Proper explanations were made, but it is not strange that the Chevennes should feel sore about it. We saw none of those Indians, but some knowahs near the Chararone, we found two Mexicans—one a young fellow, and the other a female, looking about tweive years old. The fellow was quite barbarized, and took prale in wearing the tail of silver plaits, which hangs like a queue from the back of the head oo with near the feet, among these Indians. The girl had been made a chief's wife. The expression of her face was interesting, though probably somewhat brutalized by her mode of life. She had been stolen from near Saltillo about five years ago. She could speak years and wanted to return to them. We offered to buy her, but the chief, an old man of fifty, refused to purchased of them by the sulter of the four from the saw a Mexican woman who had been kidnapped and fallen into the hands of the Arrapahoes. She was a Mexican woman who had been kidnapped and fallen into the hands of the Arrapahoes. She was purchased of them by the sulter of the four for \$100, and never was a poor wretch more grateful than was this woman at her deliverance. There are hundreds of Mexicans, and I lear some Americans, who are held captive by these wild tribes.

Further on our journey, within the range of the Mountain Apaches, it is well known, have, within the i

embraces, in rapid succession, of all the unmarried adult males of the band which captured her. I speak of it as a rite, for it seems to have this character. It is, in fact, accremony at which the whole bordens present and assests, if in no other way, by expressing their savage delight and gloating over the speciacle of beastly cruelty. It may be presumed, afcourse that many women die under the nameless harrors of such treatment. One-case has been mentioned to me, in which an Americans has once trailed with the Camanches, saw a wretched creature expire under this torture, which he was compelled to whose, and could not relieve. Such women as survive are urned into pack animals, and forced to carry burdens enough to break down a coast. Mrs. White, there are assent to believe, suffered all that mortal nature cas suffer and live. It will be recollected that the party which captured her was pursued, and that finling they could not get off with her, they killed her by shooting an arrow through her heart. When found, her body, which was not yet cold, presented a shocking spectacle. Her forchead, breast, back and shoot ders, were excorrated by the cards which has been used to lash the pack it was her work to carry sears and sores showing where the burden pressed mas heavily upon her. Not only her shoes, but the feet. and sores showing where the burden pressed must heavily upon her. Not only her shoes, but the best were worn from her feet, which were torn and bleed ing. Emaciated, hasgard, literally worn to the bone there lay the abused and now (happing for her lifeus frame of an intelligent, well educated, amiable lady one delicately rearred and accustomed to the comforts of a home made happy by the endearments of her child, and the devoted attentions of a fond husband and rather.

The fate of her little girl is not yet ascertained.

Some believe she is yet living and the officers a our Government should spare neither pairs nor me ney to settle this question. This Spring, the Super-intendent of Indian Affairs here, made a treaty with

## PHILADELPHIA

Odd-Fellows Insurance Companies-Opera-Suicide - Christiana Outrage - Markets

Stocks, &c. Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune

PRILAPELIPHIA, Monday, Sept. 22, 1881
In consequence of the inclemency of the whether to-day, the anticipated paralle of the Odd Fellows was prevented. Some lodges however, not intimidated by the gloomy weather, are, as I write, going over aportion of the route. The new hall of the I. O. of O. F. corner of Tenth and South, Moyamensing, was dedicated this morning, with appropriate ceremonies.

The various Insurance Companies of this cap have given notice that in consequence of the danger of fire in carrying lime, in future they will insure no merchandise shipped in vessels that carry lime, either on erunder occk. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 22, 1854.

The Italian Opera Company, under the superta-tendence of Max Maretzes, commence this evening in this city a short season. Ann Frazier, a frait one, committed suicide in

Ann Frazier, a frail one, committed sincide in Piumst, this morning. In the United States District Court, on Monday morning next, Judge Kane will charge the Grand Jury of the United States upon the law of treason, at the suggestion of District Attorney John W. Ashmead. It is the intention of the District Attorney then to send bills of indictment to the Grand Jury against all the persons charged with participating in the late unfortunate outrage at Christiana. If the billied States Circuit Court by the United States District Court, and will be tried at a term which commences on the 6th day of October next.

During last week there were 156 deaths in this city.

before the Mayor this morning, charged with intest-cation. The effenders were severally facet.

On Saturday, a hand on one of the boats of a tow, drawn by the steamer Chansey, was accidentally drowned in the Delaware, near the Parint House.

with paper.

The stock of Cutton is uniterally reduced, and prices fully masterined. FLOUR market is very didl. The recepts continue small, and halders are firm at \$4.9 hid, but there is little or no expert demand, and the only sales recented are small lots for cet consumption and choice transis and extra from \$4.19 to \$4.75. A sale of 100 bbt, RYE FLOUR at \$3.10 bbt. In Cours Mean, there is as time dome. Holders ask \$2.9. There is a pior amount of Weiker obering and prices are stonly. Sales of fareing account of the Mean and Sales of fareing account of the demand, but prices are making the property of the sales of the sales are account.

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Second Energies 3,500 Reading R. R. ts. 70,71, in Pennsylvania R. R. tst. 81,800 Cric R. R. ts. 50,100; 20 Caime and 101, 20 Lehigh Ict. 15, 29 Commercial IN, 50, Harristong R. R. 41, \$1,000 State is, 90; 50 Reading R. R. 27, \$300 Ches. and Bell Canal 6a, 50,94; \$1,900, 53, \$3,000 U.S. 6a, 97, 113.

TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Michael Mulvey, indicted for the Murder of Charles Beckman. COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER Before Judge KOMONDS, and Ald CHAPMAN and KRILLY

TRIAL of Michael Mulvey, inducted for the murder of Charles Brekman, corner of Oronge and Chatham sts., 2d May last, by shouting him with a postel, the half taking effect on the right side of the neck This case was called. Messrs. A. Phillips, Camp and H. F. Clark, appearing on behalf of the prisoner, and Mr. Biunt, District Attorney, for the prosecution

spective counsel and prisoner, after consultation, and the District Attorney usking a question or two, expressed themselves satisfied with the Jury, and the trial proceeded. The following are the names of the Jurors , Win.

A regular panel, as in the two last cases to this

E. Churchill, Jr., A. J. Culbert, Wm. H. Brooks, Horatio Underwood, Peter W. Street, Hammon M. Haileau, Edward Boynton, Smith Post, Charles A. Simpson, John Attison, James M. Post, Charles A. Simpson, John Attison, James M. Post, Charles A.

Simpson, John Attison, James M. Post, Chauncer St. John
The District Attorney, in opening the case, said the prisoner, with two others, entered the eating adioon, corner of Orange and Chathamasts. They commenced hustling each other about—wanted something to sai and something to drink, and were told they could not have it. The landlord and barkeeper proceeded to put them out—and prisoner was put out, when, on two persons opening the glass door to enter immediately afterwards, prisoner fired a patto into the barroom, which took effect on the tarkeeper. He then ran, and took the direction of Pearlest, where he was stopped, while still running, by a police officer. He said he was running to a fire, although there was no alarm, and the pistol was found by a hydrant on the line where he had run.

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George Receker, sworn—is a German, does not understand English very well. (an interpreter was sworn), keeps an eating house north-east corner of chatham and Orange sis, basement. Charles Beekman was in my employment as an assistant teading har and serving people, he was a German, from Baden, between 30 and 31 years of age, three means amount to o'clock in the morning to make a muss there, as I was about to shut up, it was on the Chatham-st, aide, two came down first and the other a few steps after they had previously tried to come in on the Orange'st, side, but it was locked the one who came behind said to one of the others, "you d—n son of a b—h, will you treat," the said. come in on the Orange'st side, but it was believe, the one who came behind said to one of the others, "you den's son of a beet, will you treat." It waster alsass of brandy and a piece of pie." It told them they could not have any, as I had shut up, the three began to make a row among themselves. I told them not to make a row there, the har-keeper, (8.) was sitting on a table, and afraid that they would break the glass door, collared one of them. Milvey gave the bar-keeper a push. I said there was no need in going on that way, and I took hold of Mulvey to put him out, and got hum as far as the door, when he got out of my hands, and Beekman then got hold of him, and put him out, and we sout the door. Mulvey was the one who came in last, and addressed the others as spoken of two or three gentlemen were there at the time, among them Dr. Hisbop two gentlemen then came in, and opened the door. Milvey was stanting on the steps at the time, and fired the pistol in through the open dook, the ball of which struck Bookman in the neck, he crited out. "I am shot?" I said, "Charles, where are you shot," he said, "there," pointing to his side. I opened his vest and looked, and said, "No, Charles, you are not shot," he said, "Yes, I am shot, send for a doctor." Dr. Bishop said he was a doctor Beckman raised his arm and made a motion toward his neck. I then took of his handlershield and the blood gushed out. Beekman date not fall. Mulvey ran away he had on a white cost at a motion toward his neek. I then took off his basis-herebief and the blood gushed out. Beckman did not fail: Mulvey ran away he had on a whate cost at the time: he was brought back in five or six minutes, with his cost on his arm. Beckman, when Mulvey was drought in said that was the man who shot has. Beckman was standing six or seven feet from the all the rest of the tribes put together.

"Blearniba," or as it is commonly pronounced, "Blekers and have their chief retreads in the fistnesses of the mountains near the More creek.

They are the same who murdered the mail party of tweive, in the spring of 1830, near the Wagon Mound, and who in the fall of 1849 killed Mr. White and party of seven persons, and carried off his wife and little cheeping in interesting whild about four years red. This most unfortunate warm in was reserved for Beckman was standing six or seven feet from the docrast the time. Fast Mulvey on the steps, is not have steps from the bottom, when Bockman and that with a six of a last six of the steps from the bottom. Makes did not a six of the six of the